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The Canyon News

VOL. 78 NO. 25 | CANYON, TEXAS | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974 | 14 PAGES | 15 CENTS

Photo by Beelee Goodwin

Volunteer firemen from throughout the Panhandle gathered in Canyon Tuesday night for a fire school hosted by local volunteers and sponsored by Texas A&M University. The school ended Wednesday with another session.

WT Goal: National Education Prominence

West Texas State University must seek a reputation for educational excellence on a national level and an initial step is an all-out effort to change what in the past has been a negative self-image, the university's president told faculty members in his first major speech of the academic year Wednesday.

"I believe we can establish a standard of excellence which will attract students and faculty from an increasingly wide area, including those from outside the United States who will realize that we have programs for which it is worthwhile to travel thousands of miles," Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins said.

The university's president, beginning his second full year at West Texas, told the faculty the university begins the road to full national recognition with significant advantages. But, the journey must also begin with an altered self-image.

"We now have an excellent faculty, and in some areas we have achieved distinction," he said, citing the advantages of WTSU. "We have superb facilities, and more are on the way. We have a commitment to excellence in teaching, and we offer students, at all levels in all areas, opportunities to work with well educated, highly skilled professionals. We have . . . already committed ourselves to excellence in a number of ways, and this commitment is the essence of the quest for educational significance.

In fact, Watkins said, the university is much better than many believe it to be.

"This indicates that we have an educational task which is not described in our catalogue," he said. "We must make it clear what we are and what we plan to become. We must reject the concept that hiding one's light beneath a bushel equates with dignity. Actually, dignity lies in honestly insisting that we be valued for our true worth."

Therefore, the president said, the faculty and staff must utilize every means to tell the university's story, proudly and with a new self-image.

"If we value not ourselves, how can we expect others to value us?" he asked. "If we silently assent when others denigrate our university, we are as guilty as they. If we pass up opportunities to proclaim our pride and optimism with regard to West Texas State, we are giving our university less than it deserves."

Negative carping must be replaced by positive action, he said, and this positive action has been manifested by many faculty and administrators during the past year.

"I know that a positive approach will do a great deal more to change what you do not like than will complaining," he said.

Watkins cited the example of an unnamed regional university which underwent a drastic change in self-image, a self-image which bred a preoccupation with the negative.

"That negative self-image was changed because a few strong people within the university willed it changed and led by example," he said. "There was really nothing wrong with the university except for a morbid preoccupation with the negative."

A change in self-image can start West Texas State on the road to national educational significance, but the road will be difficult, nevertheless, and WTSU will need the help of many to achieve the goal.

"We must have ever-increasing assistance from the people of the region we serve," Watkins said. "We ask now that they increase

(See GOAL, Page 2)

Mrs. Strain Is Still Undecided On Whether To Sue State System

Marguerite Strain, long-time Canyon city employee who believes the city's retirement system discriminates against women, remained undecided at mid-week about whether to file a lawsuit in an effort to change the system.

The problem is apparently money, and loyalty to the City of Canyon.

Mrs. Strain said she would have "no qualms" about filing suit against the Texas Municipal Retirement System to which the city belongs, but would prefer not to sue the City of Canyon.

Director of finance for the city, Mrs. Strain could retire Oct. 7, on her 65th birthday. But, she's said she won't retire at that time.

Mrs. Strain filed a complaint against the city and the TMRS two years ago alleging the TMRS discriminates against women in figuring retirement benefits. The TMRS system uses actuarial tables which indicate a woman lives on the average of five years longer than a man and women retirees, therefore, receive smaller monthly retirement benefits from the TMRS.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission handed down a decision last spring backing up Mrs. Strain's contention, but the commission's office in San Antonio has taken little action since that time in her case.

EEOC was to have begun reconciliation meetings with Canyon and TMRS officials during the summer, but they have yet to begin. Dean Gorham, executive director of the TMRS, has said his system does not desire to change its policies and will do so only upon a court order.

To obtain such a court order, Mrs. Strain will have to take her case into court.

"I don't have any $10,000 to file a suit," she said earlier this week.

Apparently, several avenues are open to Mrs. Strain, avenues which will allegedly cost her only her time.

An EEOC spokesman in San Antonio said the commission maintains a legal staff in Denver to file suits in behalf of the public in employment discrimination cases. He said, though, the staff must be selective about the cases it takes on to pursue and must consider each case on an individual basis.

If the EEOC legal staff would not take her case to court, she'd have to locate a private attorney to handle the lawsuit.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union, meeting in Austin Saturday, voted to support Mrs. Strain's case, but the support they discussed was in the form of moral support only, according to a spokesman.

John Duncan, executive director of the TCLU, said the board voted to file an amicus curae brief in the case if it is taken to court.

(See STRAIN, Page 2)

Sex Barrier Is Broken On Football Field Here

Masculine pride's not as important to one red-haired nine-year-old boy as is winning.

"One of the girls made a touchdown," he said, standing against a light pole in Conner Park awaiting the start of the afternoon's football practice.

A touchdown, indeed. She made a 60-yard run to score, according to Coach John Blackwell.

"She" is Disa Hilbert, a 10-year-old who reports for practice decked out in aged levis, knees worn through to reveal a newly scraped leg.

Disa, a blonde with hair to her shoulders who says she'd like to play high school and college football, is one of seven pert and feminine girls who've reported for Kids, Inc., flag football this fall here.

The girls are allowed to play football with the boys this year as the result of a rule change in national Kids, Inc., last spring. Only seven girls are playing of a total of about 50 out for football this year, the first year girls have played flag football in Canyon.

Another female player, Lisa Burkett, 9, a pert blonde-haired offensive back, agrees with Disa that football is too much fun to be enjoyed only by the boys on the block.

"It's better than soccer," she says, and she vows she wants to play football in high

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Photo by Beelee Goodwin

Disa Hilbert . . . rough and tumble girl.

WT Headcount Down For Fall

Student headcount enrollment and the enrollment figure which is the base for funding were both down at the close of the 12th class day this week at West Texas State University.

Headcount enrollment tallied 6632 for the fall term, 159 fewer than in 1973 when 6791 completed registration.

The enrollment was down in men students, full-time students and upperclassmen.

Three main university schools and colleges lost enrolled majors for the fall term.

The College of Teacher Education lost 88 majors in the fall while the School of Agriculture lost 30 and the School of Business lost 20.

The School of Fine Arts gained 92 majors and figures indicate the increase was in both music and art programs. The College of Arts and Sciences showed a gain of 40 majors, but Registrar Don Cates said the increase was in nursing and industrial education. In effect, he said, without the gains noted through nursing and industrial education, the other Arts and Sciences programs lost majors.

Cates said the university is apparently still drawing the vast bulk of its students from the Panhandle region, an area whose high schools are experiencing drops in enrollment.

"We haven't done anything significantly to waylay the notion that the Texas Panhandle is the north part of Alaska as far as downstate populations are concerned," Cates said.

Cates' official figures indicate headcount enrollment for men dropped by more than 300 this

(See FALL, Page 2)

Board To Speak On Annex Plea

Canyon School Board representatives will make a formal presentation at soon-to-be-held public hearing on their reasons for objecting to the annexation of about 150 acres of land now in the local school district by the Amarillo district.

The public hearing has been tentatively called for by members of the Randall County Board of School Trustees. No date has been set, but the public hearing is expected to be in October.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs told school board members Tuesday night he will be on hand with any board members who want to attend to present a brief summary of the district's reasons for objecting to the annexation.

Jacobs outlined the status of the petition presented by Amarillo Developer Glenn O'Dell to have the 150 acre tract annexed by the Amarillo school district, and noted the filing of a suit to settle the issue.

O'Dell has contended the fact that the tract lies within the Canyon district is hurting him in the sale of homes and a suit filed by five landowners within the tract alleges other factors such as distance from Canyon schools. The tract lies just to the south of the Canyon-Amarillo district line inside the city limits of Amarillo.

In other action Tuesday, the school board President Tom Keeling appointed Harold Irwin and Ed Wieck to meet with representatives of the Randall County commissioners court to discuss possible exchange of tax office information.

Jacobs explained that the county has sought the meeting to begin a joint effort to align the county and school district tax rolls to reflect the same 100 percent value on property.

Wieck and Irwin will meet at some future time with County Commissioners John Fulgenzi

(See ANNEX, Page 2)

Gas Rate Meet Set On Thurs.

Canyon city officials are expected to travel to Lubbock next Thursday to meet with officials from other cities in Texas to take another look at increased fuel prices from Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The ad hoc West Texas Utilities Committee, formed exclusively to allow cities to pool their resources to study gas company rate increase requests, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to reconsider a cost pass-on break given the company last spring by most cities on the firm's West Texas system.

Several representatives of Pioneer, including company president K. Bert Watson of Amarillo, are expected to attend the meeting to make a presentation on the company's costs and rates of return.

Canyon commissioner J. Pat Stephens is a member of the executive board of the ad hoc study committee.

The Thursday meeting follows

(See GAS, Page 2)

Photo by Beelee Goodwin

Snuff dipper . . . with favorite brand.

Status Symbol, Cigarette Substitute

Snuff Becomes Fad Stuff For Young And Old

It looks more like moist dirt than tobacco. And, its smell is more akin to the pungency of Randall County Feedyard at ground zero than the aroma of an exotic pipe blend.

It's called snuff and you don't put it in your pipe to smoke it. What you do, say those who enjoy the stuff, is place a pinch between lip and teeth and suck.

Snuff, which comes in round cans and goes under various earthy-sounding brand names, is the latest craze among the younger set in Canyon, although it's been as much a part of the scene at the local recreation hall for years as the ladder-back wooden chairs.

Local grocers attest to the sudden popularity of snuff with amazement and humor.

"My goodness, yes," said one grocer when asked if he'd found an increased demand for the canned tobacco product. "In the last two-to-five years, it's been astronomical. In fact, five years ago we didn't even handle it."

Another grocer says the demand has doubled recently.

"I've sold 24 rolls of each (of two brands) since last Tuesday," he said. There are eight cans in each roll."

Who's the biggest customer?

"High school kids are the biggest customer," said one grocer.

"All of them," said another. "The little 'uns right on up to the big 'uns."

Another said his volume comes from college students — "you know, the cowboy-types."

Phil Langen, manager of the bookstore on the West Texas State University campus, gave testimony to the popularity of the stuff.

Last year the bookstore didn't even handle snuff. This year, spurred by numerous calls for the products, the bookstore has a few cans poised beside each cash register.

The sudden rise in popularity of snuff apparently has more to do with a certain status among some students than just enjoyment of snuffing and spitting.

One grocer said he feels the increase is due to the status associated among high school boys with having a ring the size of a snuff can worn in the back pocket of their levis.

Willie McAlpin, assistant principal at Canyon High School, confirmed the feeling.

"Everybody carries a can whether they use it or not," he said of the male students. "You've got to have one or you're nobody. It's the 'in' thing."

But, the kids are not the only ones who've taken up the habit. Older men have discovered snuff as an alternative to smoking cigarettes.

"Would I admit to a dirty, filthy habit like that?" a college professor asked in mock horror when quizzed on his snuff dipping.

He admitted it, though, and said he took up snuff when his doctor warned him to quit smoking.

"After awhile it satisfies the tobacco craving, but it is a filthy habit," he said. The filthy part, he avers, is the spitting.

"I learned to swallow it," he said. "It takes a lot of learning. It keeps your gut clean. It burns like hell until you get used to it."

He said frankly he's come to really enjoy snuff and feels it to be a fine replacement for cigarettes.

"Apparently this does not damage the lungs or the artereo-vascular system," he said. "But, I

(See SNUFF, Page 2)

COVERING FUMBLES

by Dean Mitch Jones

I read an article on whether life ends with a dead heart or a dead brain — my two cents worth is that real life ends with a dead sense of humor.

Sex. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

school, too.

For Lisa, there's more to football than just fun.

She cites two boys in her neighborhood who don't play football "because they're sissies.

"I'm tougher than they are," she says.

Lisa and Disa make up the backfield for Blackwell's team which includes six or seven boys also.

Apparently, the football field is not without its share of male chauvinism, though. As the girls sat at the edge of the park waiting for practice to start, one of the girls dangled her feet into the street revealing a new pair of cleated football shoes.

"Wearing boys cleats, gah," said one pint-sized chauvinist as he passed.

Coach Blackwell, a physical education major at West Texas State University, said he sees no problems in mixing the sexes on the playing field. In fact, he's glad to have Disa on his team.

"She's the roughest one on the team," he says and then relates with some pride her 60-yard touchdown run last weekend in a regular season game.

The sex barrier in coaching flag football was broken last year when a female mentor led her charges on the field. And this year another woman coach has taken a junior team.

Shirley Dodd, a WTSU P.E. major, said she's never played football before but felt the experience would be good.

"I always thought it'd be neat to get to play," she said.

Miss Dodd said she's done a lot of reading about football tactics and hopes to put her book-learning to use to make a good team.

Stipend Given Student

Bill Boatright, Canyon junior, received a competive scholarship from the accounting department at West Texas State University.

Boatright was given a $25 scholarship by the Accounting faculty after applying during registration. He lives at 227 Loma Linda Lane.

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Goal. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

their already substantial efforts in working with those of us at West Texas State University to create a university of national significance. I feel confident we will be given the additional support we need. This support must be both financial and psychological. Just as it is imperative that we on campus have a high self-image, so is it imperative that citizens of this region have pride and confidence in their university."

Watkins said the university will seek the national significance in stages.

"Some of our areas already have achieved enviable strength," he said. "They must not rest content, but must continue to strive to raise themselves above even their current eminence. Slowly, department by department, college by college, West Texas State University will build its reputation for educational significance."

Snuff. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

can't imagine ingesting tobacco does you any good."

Another professional man here said he, too, took up snuff to try to break the cigarette habit. Now, he's enjoying both chewing tobacco and snuff and believes he likes chewing tobacco the better.

"I use just a little bitty bit (of snuff)," he said, "because I'm a sissy."

He, too, has learned to swallow and agrees the "spitting part is terrible," socially.

"Since I don't get red ant bites anymore, I don't need the spit," he said. "That's all it's good for, anyway."

Gas. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by several weeks the settlement of a case involving Lone Star Gas Co. of South Texas by the Texas Railroad Commission. The commission gave the company a semi-annual pass through allowance for well-head costs of gas.

And, it follows a recent meeting in Midland between Pioneer officials and representatives of the utilities committee.

Currently, Canyon allows the company a 100 percent monthly pass-through on costs and City Manager George Loudder said recently this provision has caused a significant increase in the cost of gas at the city gate.

City commissioners passed the monthly pass through last spring on the recommendation of the utilities committee, pending a decision on the Lone Star case by the railroad commission. But, they said they would take another look at the ordinance, which they can repeal, following settlement of the downstate case.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Calculators Prepare Students For University Science Courses

CALCULATING his problem with an electronic calculator, slide rule, pencil and paper is Russel Killingsworth as physics-chemistry instructor, Treasure Brasher, helps get the problems in sequence.

"When they get into college a lot of the science, physics and chemistry courses allow the student to use the calculator," stated Treasure Brasher, Canyon High School physics-chemistry teacher.

"We allow the students to use the calculator if they have one available for their courses," she stated. "But we also have several rules in regard to the calculator—for instance, students may not use the calculator with trigonometric functions on the first several tests of the course."

"All our students must learn the proper use of the slide rule in their courses. Those who are lucky enough to have a calculator for use in the classroom or for homework are many times just getting acquainted with the function of the machine," she stated.

"The students can use linear slide rules or circular slides if they prefer and many times we see a student all lined out with his problem on the calculator rechecking his work with the slide rule," Mrs. Brasher said with a smile.

From her Chemistry II class, Mrs. Brasher estimates that about half of the 18 students in the senior course are presently learning to use the calculator. They are learning the calculator this year because they plan to continue its use in their college and university courses, she related.

Other than those students who presently use the calculators, other senior students in the course are looking over fellow-student's calculation machines for "graduation gift ideas" for Mom and Dad.

In addition to Chemistry II classes, Mrs. Brasher has about 25 students in Physics and one class section of Chemistry I. Cynthia Carlson instructs the other four Chemistry I classes at the school.

"There aren't too many using the calculators in the Chemistry I class yet," stated Mrs. Brasher noting that those being used are the simpler models which primarily add, multiply, subtract, and divide.

Whether students use the calculator or a slide rule with a periodic chart on back is really beside the point with teachers because as Mrs. Brasher pointed out, "If they haven't learned how to work the problems in the proper sequence and done so the push of a button won't give the correct answer."

"Using the calculator may seem advantageous to some students," related Mrs. Brasher. "But it is not unusual that the students with the proper technique for the slide rule get through as fast or faster with their problems."

Strain. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The TCLU will not finance an attorney for Mrs. Strain.

He said board members felt Mrs. Strain's case so strong that she could hire a private attorney to file the suit on a contingency basis, with legal fees to be obtained from the TMRS when and if the suit was won by the Canyon employee.

Another factor in Mrs. Strain's hesitance is the possibility she might have to file the suit against the City of Canyon and TMRS jointly. She'd prefer not to file against the city.

"They've been my bread and butter for 30 years," she said. "I love the city. I've been fighting for them for a long time."

She said she'd not hesitate to file against TMRS, though.

"I wouldn't have any qualms about filing against that son-of-a-gun Dean Gorham," she said.

The EEOC spokesman said Mrs. Strain's suit would not necessarily have to be filed against the city. He said it would depend on a legal technicality.

Although Mrs. Strain would like to see the case settled, she says she's got time to wait.

"As long as I've waited now there's no use to get in a big hurry," she said.

SWPS Eyes Nuclear Power

A tentative first step in a program which would lead to construction of a nuclear power plant to provide electricity to Panhandle residents was announced Wednesday by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the company, said he has signed a letter of intent with General Atomic Company of San Diego, Calif., for the long-range project for development of a gas-colled breeder reactor to provide about 10 percent of the electrical needs of the company's service area.

The reactor, the first of its kind, would have a generating capability of 300,000 kilowatts and would be located probably at the company's Harrington station northeast of Amarillo.

The electric company would contribute about $100 million to the development project following a year of intensive study of the feasibility of the investment, a company spokesman said.

"Our long-range projections call for additional generating capability in the mid-1980s, so this development program fits right into our growth pattern and could very well be our introduction to nuclear power," Tolk said. "We will, of course, have a conventional generating unit in service to meet our customer's needs, if that is necessary, but are enthusiastic about the prospects for the breeder unit being available."

The company currently produces about three million kilowatts for use by the service area customers.

Development of the breeder reactor has already taken 13 years and an additional 10 years in the development process is anticipated before the reactor would be available for the company's use.

The system is unique in that it is cooled through the use of helium.

Support for the development program has come from the Atomic Energy Commission and a utility committee comprised of 57 investor-owned utilities, and 55 rural electric cooperatives and three European electric utilities.

Breeder reactors have the unique capability of producing more nuclear fuel material than they consume. In operation the gas-cooled reactor is expected to produce nearly 1½ times as much fuel as it consumes.

Several nuclear reactors are already in operation in other parts of the country but they are of the water-cooled or liquid metal cooled varieties.

The electric company currently services 5400 customers in the Canyon area.

Annex. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and Jim Fletcher.

Board members set open house for the new vocational education wing at the high school campus for Sept. 29. Tentative times for the open house are from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The wing opened for the first time this fall and houses classroom and laboratory facilities for such vocational subjects as agriculture, auto mechanics, distributive education, office education, and building trades.

Carroll Wilson, chairman of the district's Vocational Advisory Committee, reported the committee hopes to study the vocational health field in an effort to come up with a recommendation to board members for possible implementation of such a program.

He said the committee will also begin a long-range planning study this year to identify other vocational needs for the school board.

Jacobs told board members student surveys indicate an interest in the health occupations as a vocational field.

Board members reviewed a student enrollment summary for this fall, which indicates a school population of more than 3200 for the district.

Jacobs said for University Interscholastic League purposes, the high school now has 1080 students, including 9th graders. That's just 100 shy of the number needed to push Canyon High School into a AAAA district for competition in the league.

The superintendent said it could be as long as six years before the high school is required to become a AAAA school. Currently, the school is in district 3-AAA.

Jacobs said the school staff still feels a projection made last year is valid in noting that influx of new students is primarily affecting grades 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The influx could have impact on the future building program for the school board, which has already purchased land in the north part of the district for construction of a future junior high and high school.

The board, in final action, hired a new junior high school counsellor, Mrs. Susan Barnett, who holds a masters degree and counselling certificate.

Fall. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fall from 3746 last fall to 3464.

The number of women students increased from 3045 last year to 3168 this year.

Full-time students also dropped, from 4771 last fall to 4628 this term, a loss of 143 students. The university lost 16 part-time students.

The loss in beginning freshman was not as great as in the past with fall enrollment showing 1108 freshmen compared to 1128 last year. Overall freshmen, students with fewer than 30 semester hours, increased from 1833 to 1872. The sophomore class also increased from 1139 to 1142, a rise of 13. More than 120 students in the junior class were lost with that figure falling from 1283 to 1157. A decrease was also experienced in the senior class with enrollment going from 1331 to 1245. The number of graduate students increased by one, from 1205 to 1206.

Cates said the university count on junior college transfers dropped by 59 students and the number of college transfer students dropped by 54. The number of re-enrollees, those students who quit college for awhile, dropped by 370.

However, the number of transient students, those not seeking a degree, increased by 388.

Cates said the full-time student equivalent figure, the figure used to compute appropriations for the university, is down this fall by 138.8.

'Arts In Action' Exhibit Deadline

The third annual 'Arts In Action' exhibit and display of area fine arts projects will be held at the Amarillo Civic Center in late November but entries must be made by October 31 with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Arts in Action Committee.

Entrants may submit only their own original works and no commercial art or craft companies are to be included in the exhibit with the admissions committee reserving the right of rejection of any exhibit.

Reservation of exhibit space and entries will be handled by the committee and various cash awards amounting to $50, $35, and $25 each in two categories will be presented to the three exhibits judged as best on the basis of originality, creativity and presentation. The special Arts in Action Award of $100 will also be awarded during the exhibit. Categories available for judging include Arts (paintings, graphics, photographs, sculpture and drawings) and Crafts (textiles, pottery, jewelry, and miscellaneous).

Local individuals with arts and crafts to display and sell may write the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Arts in Action, Amarillo, Texas 79101 or call 374-5238 for exhibit entry blanks. Exhibit booth spaces will be available in the complex and must be reserved with entries by the deadline, October 31.

In addition to art-craft entries performing artists will be scheduled during the public display to be held at the Civic Center Saturday, November 23 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday, November 24, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Booths featuring demonstrations are also being encouraged with similar booth space available. Security guards will be provided for the display area at night.

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A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

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Happy News

CowBelles Planning State Meet Locally

By MARY NEAL HENRY

HAPPY COWBELLES MET with Mrs. Joyce Wheat last week. Willa Elliott and Pat Hargraves served as co-hostesses. They served jelly filled rolls, apple cider and coffee to Vivian Woods, Doris Foster, Jo Ann Reynolds, Othella McGehee, Vera Eubanks, Novalene Toles, Ruby Vise, Leona McFarland, Myra Nell Culp, Eron Jennings, Doll Edmonds, Linda McDonald, Judy Thompson, Mary Neal Henry, Billie Pearson, Mary Jane Miller, Skip Simons, Bernice Hamblen, Delores Wilhelm, Ruth Sims, and Judy Carlile, a guest.

Ruby Vise presented the program, "Romance Leaves the Meat Counter." Judy Carlile presented plans for the October Food Arama. This program at Ezra Jones Cafeteria in Tulia on October 17 will include all four food groups. Door prizes will be given and good speakers and demonstrators provided. There will be two programs, one at 2 p.m. and one at 7 p.m.

Novalene Toles was complimented as being the Texas representative at the first National Beef Cook-off.

The trophies won at the Tulia parade and the check presented us from the Happy Jaycees was displayed. A report was given on the Swisher County Fair Booth.

Installation of new officers will be at the Hilton Inn on November 13. These officers will be elected at the October meeting. That meeting will be held at Mrs. Foster Parker's.

Happy CowBelles will assist in the hosting of the State Convention in Amarillo on October 20 and 21. Pat Hargrave donated a print drawn by her artist husband, Bob Hargrave, to be given as the door prize from Happy CowBelles. Thank you, Pat. I hope I win it. It will be the one of the windmill with the Happy skyline in the background.

* * *

JUDY THOMPSON REPORTED on the cow chip throwing contest at the Happy Day celebration. Mark Hargrave won the event by throwing a chip 199 feet.

* * *

DOLL EDMONDS GAVE a report on the "Beef For Girlstown" money. This money will purchase beef to be donated to Girlstown.

* * *

LARRY "WICKEY" CULP has been elected President of his class at Texas A&M. Wickey is in his second year of veterinary training at Texas A&M. He has also received his letter that he has been named as a distinguished student. Congratulations, Wickey!

* * *

KATHY FLOWERS WAS honored with a birthday slumber party at her home last weekend. Her aunt from Perryton came and helped with the party. Sorry that I was unable to contact Kathy for the details.

* * *

MRS. C. J. HUMPHRIES of Amarillo spoke about state missions at the First Baptist Church in Happy Sunday. Her message was most informative.

* * *

RAPHE SHIPMAN HAD a slumber party at his home on Friday evening. Chuck Walker, Vance and Scott Morrison and Tommy Patillo. Raphe celebrated his birthday on Labor Day weekend at the Shipman family reunion.

* * *

BARBARA AND KEN Danner held a slumber party for the Cub Scouts of Happy in their home last Friday night.

Those attending were Noel Danner, Dan E. and Don E. Venhaus, Doug Pointer, David Walker, and Kevin Kimbrell, and a guest, Roy Dee Thompson.

Supper was a weiner roast. Football was the source of entertainment.

* * *

SHARLA MILLER WON the $50 prize at the Swisher County Fair for having the most points. This will enable Sharla to go to the State Fair in Dallas next month. Sharla also won $5 for having the most baked goods at the fair.

Sharla has been working for some time on all the things that she entered in the Swisher County Fair. Good work is well rewarded.

* * *

SHARLA MILLER ALSO won First in the Youth Halter division of the Appaloosa show in Plainview recently. John Miller won third in the halter class and third in barrel race.

* * *

RALPH QUINN (ROWDY) Bryan recently celebrated his birthday with a party at the Amarillo Zoo and Wonderland Park. Jay Sims, Jay Cox, and Jeff Sims enjoyed pizza, the park and zoo, and then a picture show. Helen says four five year olds is quite an experience.

* * *

MRS. NANCY PARKER was recently awarded a $50 scholarship by the Order of the United Commercial Travelers of America. Nancy, who teaches mentally retarded children in the Amarillo Independent School District, will use the scholarship money to further education in helping these children.

* * *

HAPPY COWBOYS WERE defeated by the Bovina team last week 18 to 6, but two of those touchdowns were made by Happy CowBoys' mistakes.

But that is what life is all about. We learn most from our mistakes. The Happy CowBoys will meet Boys Ranch this Friday evening at Happy.

Keith Dietz suffered a fractured arm last week. His arm is in a cast and Keith will not see action in the next few football games.

* * *

TANYA AND NEIL McCarley have a baby boy, Michael Keith, born Sept. 13, in High Plains Baptist Hospital. Michael Keith weighed eight pounds and seven ounces and was nineteen inches long. He has one big brother, Cory, three years old.

Grandparents are Margaret and Al Murdock and Johnny and Buck McCarley. Mr. H. C. McCarley is a great grandfather . . . again.

* * *

HAPPY COWBELLES AND Terra Cotta CowBelles booth at the Swisher County Fair was a success. Several people registered, picked up recipe books and literature, and visited during the weekend. Mrs. Agnes Obenhaus of Kress won one of the roasts that were given away.

* * *

HAPPY COWBELLES ALSO participated in the Tri State Fair by putting up the CowBelle booth. All the locals in this area will be working the booth this week. It is in the agriculture building across from the coliseum along with the county booths, FFA booths, baked and sewing goods and the art show. Several CowBelles were also in the parade on Monday morning down Polk Street.

* * *

AS TEXAS COWBELLE President, we traveled to the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast in Plainview on Thursday morning. About 150 people were there. Mrs. J. C. Rhoderick introduced us. I told them I was glad to be in Plainview that early in the morning, but what I noticed was 'they hadn't had steak for breakfast.' We all had a big laugh. But you can eat steak for breakfast.

Thursday afternoon, I traveled to Amarillo and was on Community Forum on KDJW. The interview was with Robert Landrun. Then my oldest daughter tells me that he was once her track coach in school. Small world.

* * *

PHYLLIS BRADLEY OF Gruver visited on Sunday and took me out to lunch for my birthday. Everyone has them, I may as well admit it.

See ya!
Mary Neal

Mrs. Shirley Shadix Receives Scholarship For Field Research

Mrs. Shirley Shadix, West Texas State University graduate student in geology, received a $200 scholarship from the Southwest division of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

This money, according to Dr. Gerald Schultz, professor of geology at WTSU, will "help her with some of her field research."

Mrs. Shadix, who teaches earth science in Canyon Junior High School, is presently collecting and analyzing fossil horse remains. The site, which is also being excavated by WTSU geology students, is located near Dalhart, Schultz noted. The earth science curriculum for public schools has only been certified in the last few years, the geology professor also commented.

Mrs. Shadix received her undergraduate degree in geology from West Texas State University. During that time, she served as an officer in the student geology society.

WT Scientists Present Paper

A West Texas State University professor and a former student returned recently from Atlantic City, N.J., where they presented a research paper to the 168th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"Magnetic Studies on Metal Cluster Complexes" was the title of the paper, which contained research data obtained in the inorganic chemistry laboratories at Killgore Research Center on the campus by Gene O. Carlisle, associate professor of chemistry, and Gregory D. Simpson, former WTSU student.

Carlisle reported that the results of the research were found to be of great interest and resulted in interesting discussions with two scientists from the Soviet Union.

Current plans are for continued research into the subject. The research is supported by a $24,000 grant from the Robert A. Welch Foundation.

Bake Sale Aids Needy Residents

The sale of "baked goods" Saturday at three Canyon supermarkets will benefit the needy residents of Canyon through the services offered by the Canyon Community Family Service Organization.

Dora Rendon of St. Ann's Catholic Church will be coordinator for the bake sale as workers including young people from the Catholic, Episcopal, Christian and Presbyterian Churches of Canyon conduct the project.

The bake sale will begin at 9 a.m. September 21 at Ideal Food Store, Taylor & Sons Foods, and Cooper's Thriftway.

CCA Seeks Membership In Citywide Campaign

COMMUNITY CONCERT memberships are being taken this week until 5 p.m. Saturday at the Southwestern Public Service Building, 1608 4th Avenue, with Mrs. Joseph Findley, left, among those local CCA members manning the booth. Mrs. Findley is shown visiting with Floy Hancock, Columbia Artists representative to Community Concerts.

Headquarters opened Monday for the Canyon Community Concert Association as the membership drive began in the city to run through 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

Membership headquarters will be at the Southwestern Public Service Building in Canyon with workers manning the drive between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. The CCA memberships entitle a member to attend the three local concerts as well as those in Borger, Clovis, Lubbock and Hereford through a reciprocity arrangement with the local association.

Family memberships are available at $30 per family. Other membership fees are $10 for individual adult or $5 for full-time students, including all children through college age.

Memberships are available only during the drive and single tickets to concerts are not available in any other fashion. The CCA will bring to Canyon audiences this year a program by noted violinist Stephanie Chase on November 26; an unusual musical marionettiste solo performance by Daniel Llords of international acclaim on January 6; and the Chamber Orchestra of Paris conducted by Paul Kuentz on January 31.

Prospective members who have further questions in regard to membership or programs may contact Mrs. Joe Findley, 655-4405, or Mrs. Dan Sanders, 655-3174.

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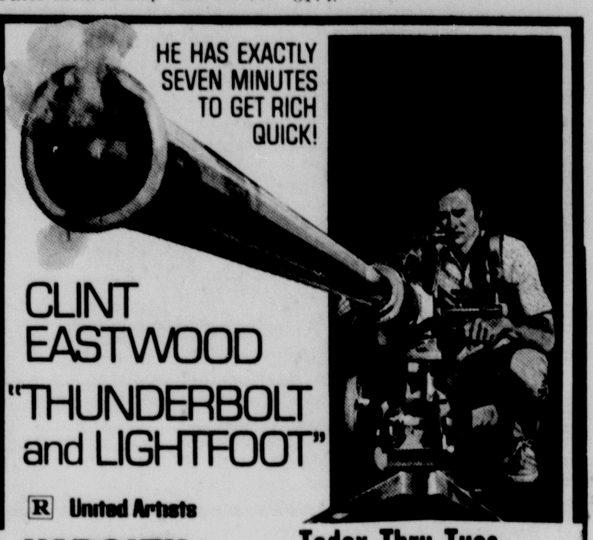

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WT Buffaloes vs. New Mexico State Aggies
7:30 P.M. Saturday, September 21
Frank Kimbrough Stadium

A SPECIAL SALUTE TO:
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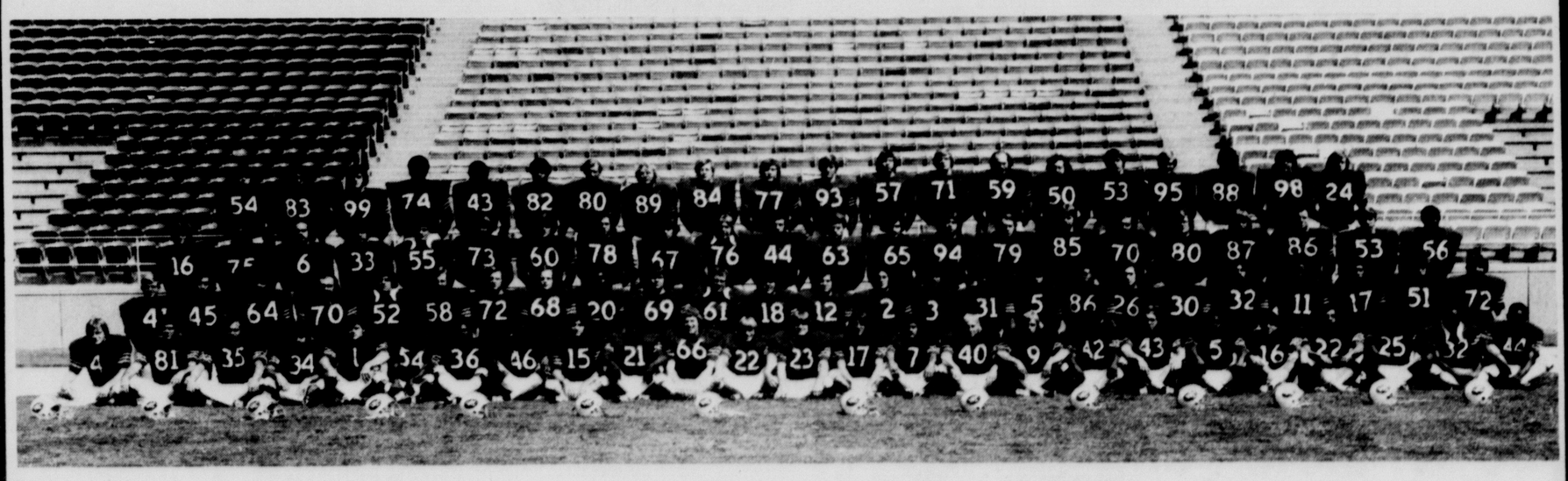

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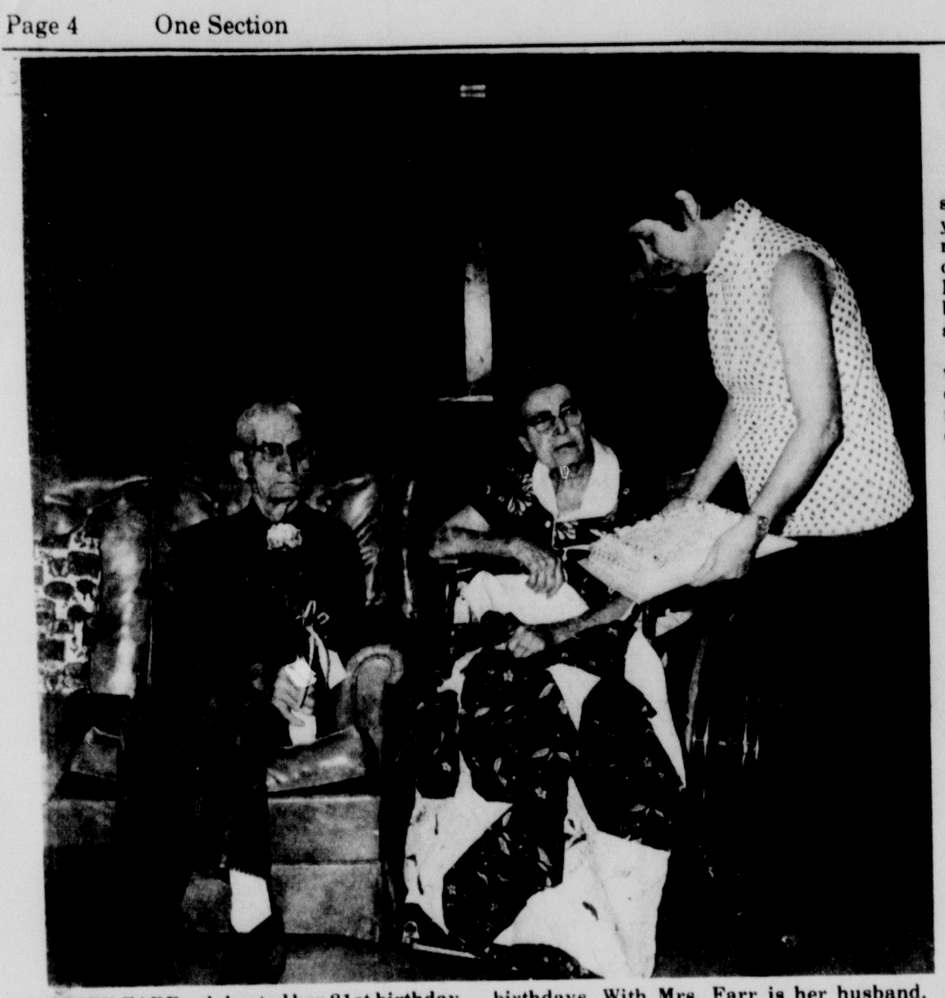

EUNICE FARR celebrated her 81st birthday as a resident of LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home on Monday. Mrs. Farr was presented with a long stemmed carnation compliments of Stevens Flowers, 509 16th Street, which honors each resident of the home with a similar floral remembrance on their birthdays. With Mrs. Farr is her husband, Jerry, 84, and Stelcie Williams, activities director at the home, who is presenting her birthday cake made by a volunteer worker in LaCasa 'Friends' Organization. Both Mr. and Mrs. Farr have been residents of the home for senior citizens about a year.

Meals-On-Wheels Reports On Year's Growth At Meet

Meals-On-Wheels in Canyon served 218 hot meals more this year than in 1973 according to a report from the program coordinator, Mrs. Betty Markham, given at the annual business meeting and report session Sunday afternoon.

The total cost of the program was up $1,056.72 for the year comparing total cost of $2,497.74 required for the 1974 budget in comparison with $1,441.01 in 1973.

Total meals numbered 1,203 for 1974 while 985 were served in 1973. The project received $340 in contributions which goes to the fund for furnishing serving dishes and other miscellaneous expenses incurred for operation of the volunteer program.

Volunteer drivers and office staff figures for the two years were closely comparable with 45 volunteers delivering meals and 24 others involved in office services.

At the annual meeting Sunday four new board members were elected for three year terms. Those elected to serve were Mrs. Francis Yows, Mrs. Mildred Cannon, Mrs. Lynn Melber and Marion Higdon.

Another meeting of the board will be held this afternoon, Thursday, Sept. 19, at 4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church community room for the purpose of electing officers among the board members.

As the Meals-On-Wheels program begins the third year offices for the project are being moved to the Library at First Presbyterian Church and will be open from 11:30 to 1:15 a.m. daily. The office phone is 655-9862 for those desiring further information about participation in the program or to offer volunteer driver services.

Any funds contributed to the Meals-On-Wheels is a tax deductible donation and may be made at Box 104, Canyon, Texas 79015.

OES Chapter Tea For Grand Officer

Cortez Dowlen will be honored guest at a tea Sunday afternoon at Canyon's Community Center between 2-5 p.m. given by Canyon City Chapter No. 105 Order of Eastern Star here.

Mrs. Dowlen will be recognized with the reception for her service as Grand Organist for the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

Guests will include interested friends and members from Eastern Star Chapters of District II, Section III and OES members from Amarillo.

Bynum Addresses DAR Chapter Meet

Ben Bynum, Texas state representative from Amarillo, was guest speaker for a recent luncheon of Esther McCrory chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held during their observance of Constitution Week.

The luncheon at Travellodge West in Amarillo was attended by local chapter members: Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. Joe Findley, Mrs. Myrtle Knorpp, and Miss Lou Ella Patterson.

The chapter had a new member tea Wednesday afternoon of this week at Mrs. Erwin Ochoner's home in Amarillo with Miss Lou Ella Patterson and Mrs. Joe Findley, both of Canyon, among hostesses.

TEXAS STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will receive scholarship donations from University Study Club of Canyon for use in state scholarship projects including Penny Art, Musical Penny and the Latin American Scholarship Fund. The checks being presented by USC immediate past president, Mrs. Myron Dees, are accepted by current club treasurer, Mrs. Weldon McClure, to be sent along with club dues to the state federation.

All Around The House — Proper Teflon Care Important

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Non-stick finish on cookware and appliances is one modern kitchen miracle — but it takes more than magic to keep it this way.

For the two basic types of non-stick coating available — heavy-duty and regular — there are individual and general care techniques.

Smooth-edged spoons or spatulas may be used on heavy-duty types, but knives, forks or rotary beaters can scratch the finish. Only rubber, wooden or plastic utensils should be used on the regular finish.

Before using kitchenware with either heavy-duty or regular finish, wash it in sudsy water to remove dust or manufacturing oils; then condition the cooking surface by lightly rubbing it with cooking oil on a paper towel or waxed paper. Repeat this occasionally to maintain the non-stick finish.

After every use, the pan or appliance should be cleaned with hot, sudsy water. A plastic pad is best for cleaning the surface to remove any residue that might settle into porous finish. Residue can damage non-stick properties.

Improper cleaning could result in a greasy build-up, lessening the effectiveness of the non-stick quality. Use a commercial cleaner to treat the stains, then recondition the finish with oil. To remove the spotty white film with accumulated minerals, soak a soft cloth in lemon juice or vinegar and rub the finish. Then wash and recondition the appliance or cookware.

Self-Renewal Topic Of Sorority Session

"Self-Renewal" was the program presented for Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting held Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Speck Benham, president.

The program was given by Mrs. Meade Michael, scrapbook chairman. Door prize for the evening was won by Mrs. Jerry Costley.

Major discussion of the chapter's business meeting involved planning for a style show featuring Stretch-n-Sew fashions to be presented October 13 in the all-purpose room at Rex Reeves Elementary School. The fashion show will be open to all interested persons and tickets are currently on sale by members at $1. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Next meeting for the chapter will be Sept. 24 at the Tommy Hunter home. Present at the last meeting were Mesdames Carl Sims, Jerry Costley, Meade Michael, Speck Benham, Velta Horde, Kay Thomas and Melvin Tucek.

DKG Chapter Has Session

Ten Canyon women were in Claude Saturday morning for a workshop, committee meetings and a brunch of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary teacher's sorority.

The gathering was in the home of Mrs. B. C. Woolridge at Claude with local representatives of Zeta Zeta chapter including Mesdames Irene Beard, Cortez Cowlen, Martha Hester, Virginia King Allen, Stella Hill, Audrey Jones, Alma Perkins, Flora Phillips, Hazel Walsh, and Inelle Zevely in attendance.

Senior Citizens Meeting Friday

The Senior Citizens will this week conduct their regular meeting, games, and fellowship Friday evening, Sept. 20, rather than the customary Thursday. The gathering of senior citizens will be at the Canyon Community Center Friday at 7:30 p.m. and senior citizens who desire to participate are welcome to attend the meeting.

DZ Unit Visited During Open House

Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at West Texas State University held a casual open house in mid-September at the Delta Zeta unit at Shirley Hall on campus.

Members and new pledges displayed their newly re-decorated unit which had been completed in late August. Special guests for the open house were relatives of the sorority sisters, other sorority members, fraternity friends and special guest, Della Faye Henry, of the alumni.

Birthdays-Anniversaries Listed For Canyon Folks

Birthdays and anniversaries listed by the Canyon High School Calendar for September 19-21 include a number of city folks.

September 19—Lori Bosley, Bill Piehl and Ty Cranmer, birthdays; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett, anniversary.

September 20—Michael Gregory, Gail Fite, Betty Johnson, Jerral Hicks and Jimmie Pride, birthdays; Mr. and Mrs. Obe J. (Pete) Wilson, anniversary.

September 21—Linda Ramaekers, Darla Flynn, John McCrady, Steve Stokes, Joseph M. Barber, Lee Ann Glovier, Scott Sauer, Tracy Wesley, 'Shug' Bonds, Jason Pigg, birthdays; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson, anniversary.

Happiness Defined At BSP Chapter Meet

"Definition of Happiness" was the program presented by Mrs. James Hill at a meeting of Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held September 9 in the home of Mrs. Ray Grimes.

Members joined with Mrs. Hill as they discussed various aspects of their own happiness during the program. Mary Alice Hines, president, was in charge of the business meeting as the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Denny Bethel, discussed plans for a box supper to be held at Palo Duro Canyon State Park and the Homecoming Carnival.

Mrs. Gary Clark was welcomed as a new chapter member, transferring from a BSP chapter in Pampa.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Henry Lewis, James Hill, Kenny Conway, Gary Clark, Hugh Simmons, Steve Hines, Denny Bethel and the hostess, Mrs. Grimes.

Variety Ring Holds Meeting

Variety Ring members met in the home of Mrs. Robert Brotherton, 2413 10th Avenue, recently with Mrs. Brotherton's mother, Jeannette Robbins, as hostess for the occasion.

The gathering was the first club meeting since June and refreshments were served those present including Mesdames Mae Johnson, A. W. Hardin, Alice Black, Nancy Boyce, Earl Burtz, Levi Cole, John Jennings, Win Matsler, Ben Priddy, Ann Weaver, Leonard Winters, Jeannette Robbins and guest, Miss Lynda Brotherton.

Next regular meeting for the club will be September 20 at Ann Weaver's home, 416 Lair Lane, at 2:30 p.m.

Auxiliary Has Coffee

Neblett Hospital Auxiliary members held a coffee Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, in the home of Mrs. Charles Nester, Palo Duro Highway, with a brief business session being conducted by auxiliary president, Mrs. Robert Busteed.

New auxiliary members joining at the coffee were Mrs. Larry Wall, Mrs. Tom Keeling, Mrs. Charles Nester and Mrs. Flossie Johnston.

Other members present were Mesdames Clara Lou Slack, David LaBrie, Hatcher Brown, Manly Bryan, Fred Olsen, Theodore Freidell, Bob Law, Horace Bailey, Robert Busteed and Stan Collins.

Baby Shower Honors Hursts

A 'baby shower' honoring the expected arrival for Clint and Mary Hurst was given Saturday evening in Fellowship Hall of Grace Baptist Church in Canyon with the Ladies Prayer Group as hostesses for the occasion.

Cake squares featuring pink and blue bootie decorations were served along with pink mints shaped like roses. Blue punch and ice cream completed the refreshment course. Presiding at the table was Mrs. Ralph White as 18 attended.

Visitors Drop In — Go Out Of Town
Share Your News With Us. 655-7121

Visitin' And Readin'

By LORENA MILLER

Fairgoers thronged to the Tri-State fairgrounds, the midway carnival rides, and the Mel Tillis-Tanya Tucker country music show in Amarillo Monday.

Results of exhibit judging have been dribbling into the news office this week (and though we don't know all our local winners yet) we find that many local women are listed for their special baking and canning prowess with first and second place ribbons.

...

One special young lady, Linda King, won a second place ribbon for dropped cookies in the junior culinary division. Understand from speaking with her mother, Mrs. Frank King on Rockwell Road, that Linda's ribbon was received for her first such entry in a fair exposition.

...

Meanwhile in the senior culinary division Mrs. George Loudder of Canyon took a first place ribbon for white loaf bread, another first place for whole wheat loaf bread, and a second place on raisin loaf bread. Would be fun to be in her kitchen when all the loaves are baking—such a tempting aroma!

...

Those tasty okra pickles earned a first place ribbon for Lynda Orick of Canyon in the Class 10: Pickles and Relishes division of the exhibit.

...

And the Ed Cranmer family is quite proud of their Mom for her baking endeavors which captured ribbons galore. Mrs. Cranmer was noted for a second place in cinnamon rolls; a first place on plain biscuits; and in the cakes to be iced section she got a first place ribbon with a white layer cake and another first in other cakes section.

Her cookies ranked tops too with a first place ribbon for her entry in oatmeal cookies, a first place ribbon on doughnuts and another first in the other cookies division.

Apparently Mrs. Cranmer doesn's limit her kitchen culinary only to cakes and cookies as she racked up two second and two first place ribbons in the pastry judging also. She got a second place for cherry pie with top crust, a second place for apple pie, a first place on cream pie and a first place on other pastries.

...

Rodney Barrett who was Randall County's 'Bake King; represented the county in 4-H baking activities at the fair this year.

...

At the sewing machine, Doris Grabber of Canyon took a second place ribbon in the textile division for a dress entry.

...

And although I haven't seen any listings yet on the art section, we noticed that Canyon's Delbert (Si) Rogers had several paintings hanging appropriately bedecked with fair ribbons including one painting of his father, Carl Rogers, of this city.

There may have been many other artists with ribbons from this immediate area, but not knowing all of them and having not seen a listing of ribbons, I can't tell you who all took the prizes there.

...

With our fair time limited we didn't make it around to see the horses, cows or rabbits but bet we had a lot of unnoted winners in those categories too.

...

Remember the exhibits at the fair will remain on public display through Saturday. The family music shows will also continue throughout the fair with Charlie Rich's program going on tonight (Thursday) and Charley Pride's group rounding out the billing Friday and Saturday nights.

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It does not take a child too long a time of experimentation to figure out how to get an empty container open. The next time it could be one that is full. Give your children a break and buy that extra time a child-proof container gives you when they haven't had a chance to find out how it works.

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Just for enjoying our special low prices and saving our special cash register tapes.

Gleaming white porcelain inside, choice of floral pattern or Seville Flame on the outside.

Porcelain-clad steel for low-flame cooking magic, faster clean-up.

Striking new decorator design goes from stove to table with elegance.

Start your set today with this
One Quart Saucepan

FREE! with 1 save-a-tape envelope

Start collecting your set today.

Collect $50 worth of our Special Cash Register Tapes in each envelope	Envelopes needed for redemption
1 Qt. Saucepan	1 envelope
1½ Qt. Covered Saucepan	4 envelopes
8" Skillet	3 envelopes
2½ Qt. Covered Saucepan	4 envelopes
10" Skillet	5 envelopes
5 Qt. Dutch Oven	6 envelopes
10" Covered Chicken Fryer	6 envelopes
3½ Qt. Covered Casserole	5 envelopes
12" Oval Au Gratin	4 envelopes
3 Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle	8 envelopes

SAVE OUR REGISTER GREEN CASH SPECIAL TAPES FOR FREE GOURMET COOK-WARE!

Styled for today...in Porcelain-clad Steel!

In your choice of fashion-perfect colors.

Choose from Seville Flame
Superbly designed to highlight any kitchen decor... or grace your dinner table!

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Gleaming white porcelain, accented by a festive floral band, and topped with an Avocado Lid.

This is all you do:

- **Pick-up your Save-A-Tape envelope at any check out.**

- **Collect the required amount of our special cash register tapes.**

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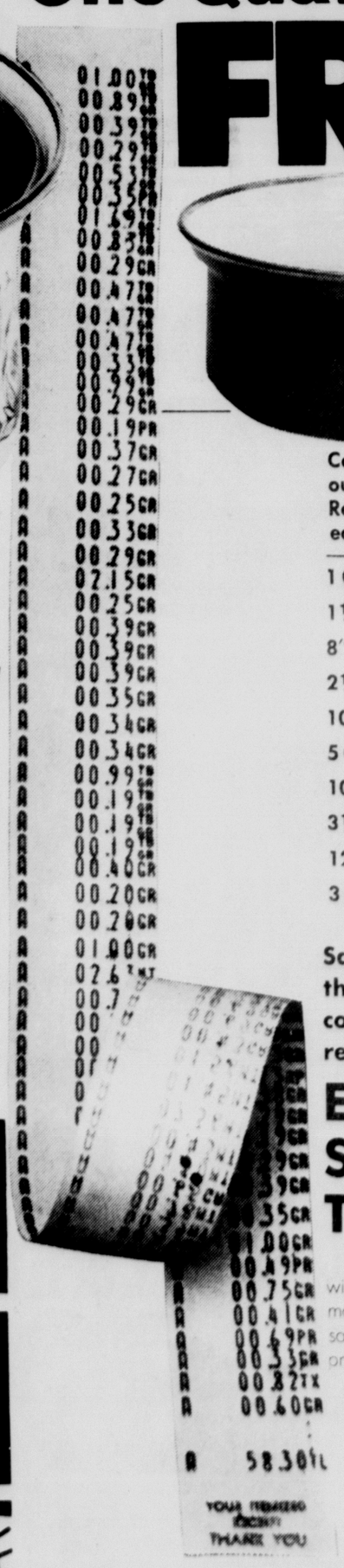

Save on everything you buy... then cook and serve in this stunning, imported gourmet cookware. The complete set is yours *free* when you save the special register tapes!

Every time you shop... Save Dollars, Save Time... The easy Save-A-Tape Way!

Save-A-Tape... The cost-free, trouble-free way to do all your shopping with just one convenient stop... and save dollars! We'll give you this magnificent Cookware free... just for enjoying our every day low prices and saving your register tapes! Yes, we'll help you beat the gas shortage, beat rising prices... and enjoy this special bonus extra... free!

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GRADE A
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Camelot Coffee LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 1-LB. CAN 78¢

ENRICHED
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Tomato Juice LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 46-OZ. CAN 34¢

CAMELOT
SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR 68¢

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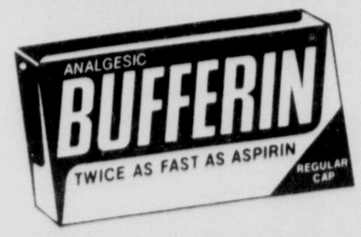

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CAMELOT IODIZED SALT 26-OZ. PKG. 5¢
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AMERICAN BEAUTY EGG NOODLES 8-OZ. PKG. 28¢
CAMELOT TOMATO SAUCE 15-OZ. CANS $1.00
YARD AND LEAF GLAD BAGS CTN. OF 10 $1.48
THRIF-T PRICED! RIOPAN ANTACID 12-OZ. BTL. 99¢
CLOSE-UP, REG. OR MINT TOOTHPASTE 4.6-OZ. TUBE

Free GUNN BROS. Stamps!

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IDEAL FOOD STORES

SWIFT'S FRESH FROZEN

TURKEY ROAST

HINDQUARTERS
4 TO 6-LB.
AVERAGE

LB. 28¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Bacon**
1—LB. PKG. $1.19

WILSON'S, FULLY COOKED
SMOKED SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. $1.39

WILSON'S TENDER MADE
BONELESS HAMS FULLY COOKED
HALF OR WHOLE
LB. $1.79

ONE-PRICE BEEF SALE!

SWIFT'S PROTEN BEEF
ROUND STEAK CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF
SWISS STEAK CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF
RIB STEAK LARGE END BEEF RIB

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF
RIB ROAST LARGE END BEEF RIB

MIX OR MATCH LB. $1.29 YOUR CHOICE

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK 79¢

SWIFT'S PRO-TEN BEEF **ARM POT ROAST** BEEF CHUCK LB. $1.09

RODEO **SKINLESS FRANKS** 12—OZ. PKG. 69¢

RODEO ASSORTED **LUNCHEON MEATS** 12—OZ. PKG. 89¢

QUARTER OR HALF
PORK LOINS ASSORTED CHOPS LB. $1.09

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

MEL-O-CRUST
Canned Biscuits LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE 8-OZ. CAN 5¢

KRAFT SLICED NATURAL
Swiss Cheese 6-OZ. PKG. 58¢

IDEAL
HALF AND HALF PINT CTN. 32¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

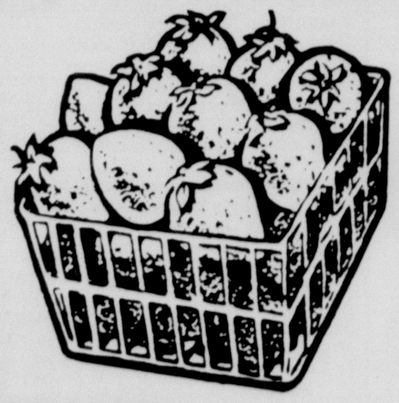
MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice 4 6-OZ. CANS $1.00

MEADOWDALE
Hash Browns 32—OZ. PKG. 48¢

REAMES
EGG NOODLES 12—OZ. PKG. 48¢

SARA LEE
BROWNIES 13—OZ. PKG. 96¢

CALIFORNIA
STRAWBERRIES
3-BOXES $1.00



COLORADO
Bartlett Pears 4 LBS. $1

MISSOURI FANCY
Jonathan Apples 4 LBS. $1

MISSOURI FANCY RED
Delicious Apples 3 LBS. $1

FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
½-GAL. BTL. 89¢

WHITE OR YELLOW
POPS-RITE POPCORN
2-LB. BAG 49¢

Eagles Face Caprock Tonight

The Canyon High School Eagles will face the Amarillo Caprock Longhorns tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

The Eagles having lost the last two games will be seeking their first win against the 3-AAAA cellar rated team.

The Eagles will go into the game without the services of starting fullback Jimmy Ward and Rusty Holladay, a member of the starting defensive unit and top punter for the Eagles.

Ward will be out with a strained knee which was injured during Friday night's losing effort against Borger. According to Ron Mills, head coach of the Eagles, Ward could play if he had to but the Eagle coaching staff hopes that Ward's knee will gain strength during the lay off. Ward has a total of 58 yards gained for the season.

Holladay will be out of the starting line up but could see limited action according to Mills. Holladay has a badly sprained ankle.

Replacing Ward during the game will be Ronnie Hicks and Kenny Basinger of offense and Allen Shankles on defense.

Holladay's starting assignment on defense will go to Bo Bridges.

Offensive alighnments will be changed slightly due to the absence of Ward according to Mills. Adrian Foil and Craig Johnson will be in the backfield at the same time during the game against Caprock.

Mills stated that Steve McCormick will see more duty at the offensive end position this week. Mills stated that he will play five different ends during the game including Brad Bowers. He stated that he will look at a lot of kids on the field during the game. Mills feels that he has not looked at the ability of all his players enough during the first two games of the season.

As for Caprock, a tough defense and experience will be the toughest Eagle problem. Caprock returns a large number of players from last year's district championship team. Caprock has won one, having defeated Odessa Ecter, and lost one to El Paso Andres.

Caprock, coached by Ray Basinger, will have one of the toughest linebacker slots in 4-A ball this year. Louie Mendoza, who will probably be rated as a blue-chip prospect for colleges this spring, will start at the nose guard position. Mendoza is a six feet, 208 pound senior.

For the last two years, Caprock has had the best ninth grade and junior varsity teams in its history. These will move up to play with the 10 returning lettermen. The speed of the team this year will not compare with the speed of last year's team.

At the quarterback position on offense, Bobby Stewart, 5-11, 170, will shift from catching to passing. Stewart was sophomore of the year last year for 4-A schools.

Also figuring in the defensive efforts of Caprock are Mark Mendez, 5-11, 205 pound center linebacker and Ruban Mata, a 5-6, 145 pound tailback-safety.

Barry Trickey, 6-2½, 185 pound tight end will also figure in the offensive efforts of the Longhorns.

The Canyon-Caprock game will be played tonight due to schedule conflicts at Dick Bivins stadium.

Mark Collier, senior member of the Canyon Eagles, stands watching the action during Friday night's contest against Borger. Collier's helmet scratched his forehead and blood is trickling down between his eyes. Collier's face shows the intensity of the game which Canyon lost 6-0.

Partnership Tourneys Held At Canyon Country Club

Thirty-two teams played in the men's partnership tournament held at Canyon Country Club over the week end. Twenty-five women's teams played Tuesday at the club in a women's partnership.

Winners in the men's championship flight were Ken Bailey and Andy Williams with a 133. Second place went to Bob and Randall Burton with a 135.

In the first flight, Allen Craig and Clyde O-Bar took first, Clyde Miller and John Holmes were second and Bill Rawlings and Chester Reynolds were third.

In the second flight, Jackie Peek and Bill Collier were first and Eural Ramsey and Jerry Becknell placed third.

In the third flight, Carroll Everett and Kent Carroll were first with Marvin Fritts and Dr. Burl Southern third.

Lillian Keith and Joyce Spense were first in the first flight of the women's division. Shorty Wilson and Marie Gore were first in the second flight. The championship flight was won by Anna Crock and Gayle Killian.

News Brief

Canyon Kids, Inc., 6th grade #2 team downed Pleasant Valley Sunday in their first game this season by an 8-0 score. Kids, Inc., action continues through the fall.

Fine Arts Friends Seek Memberships

Annual fall membership drive for the Friends of Fine Arts promoting fine arts activities at West Texas State University is currently underway throughout the area.

The board of directors of the Friends of Fine Arts is presently working on additional funding for a new fine arts building at the university. A large gift of $50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lair of Canyon greatly assisted the prospects of attaining a new building and with additional grants being sought it is expected that schematic plans for the building will be ready for submission to the Board of Regents by conclusion of the year.

Ray C. Johnson, Jr. of Amarillo is current chairman of the Friends of Fine Arts board of directors. Other officers are Thelma Fulton of Canyon, vice president; Jo Ella Cansler of Hereford, secretary; and the remainder of the board are Dr. Malouf Abraham, Jr. of Canadian, Nancy Imel of Pampa, S. Wayne O'Keefe and Mary Tom Rasco, both of Amarillo, and Vera Wofford of Plainview, an ex-officio member.

The board will host a reception in conjunction with the opening performance of the opera "Don Giovanni" to be on Friday, November 22.

Palisades Palaver

More Meetings Set

By MILDRED TURNER

MARCELLA CARLILE'S HOME was a lovely setting for club meeting last Thursday morning.

Estelle Atkerson was elected president; JoDelle Walker, vice president (program chairman); Vicki Hooker, secretary-treasurer.

We ladies want to thank the men for the work done on the roads and bridge. Also thanks to whoever cleaned and watered the flower bed at the gate.

Discussion of desired or suggested projects were: to put up rustic type name plates for our streets, the name plates at the Y, improve park and gate area after completion of bridge, help with the landscaping, cleaning, mowing and trimming where needed along the street edges, park, etc.

It was decided that we would meet twice a month, once for work details, the other for crafts or hobbies. We plan to visit new folk and shut-ins or sick folk more often.

We plan to continue to meet in our homes but will also use the church part of the time.

About once a month we would like to have a covered dish luncheon, bring unfinished projects to get caught up on. (Mending, crocheting, whatever you need to get finished.)

These "do your thing" meetings are fun as we visit and get something achieved also.

Those attending besides our hostess were: Becky Guess and little Kathleen, Reba Guess, JoDelle Walker, Estelle Atkerson, Nell Moore, June Hooker, Stacy Penny, Vicki Hooker, Frances Tucker, and Mildred Turner.

We are glad to welcome Frances Tucker as a new member. Marcella says Frances can do everything, antique furniture, upholstery, and all sorts of interior decorating. Judy Webb and Beverly Strecker paid dues but did not make it to this Thursday at the park, 10 a.m., sack lunch, work clothes and work tools! Bring lots of news, good cheer and energy. See you there. By the way, I forgot to turn a somersault on Marcella's new carpet.

* * *

WE WERE SO sorry about Doyle Trimble having a heart attack and has been in intensive care out at Northwest for a week. Everyone has been praying and asking about him. We are glad to report he is better.

* * *

I AM SURE most of you also know about Greg Moore's injury on the football field out at Boys Ranch last Thursday evening.

This was a very serious head injury which was followed by four hours of surgery removing a blood clot and getting the bleeding stopped. We are all so thankful for the prayers, the skilled surgeon, the pastor, his wife and all who stood by in this time of distress.

Both Greg and Mr. Trimble were on the same floor but both are out of intensive care now.

* * *

ALSO, I JUST learned that Becky Hall (Randall County Home Demonstration Agent) was out at High Plains with her husband who had suffered a heart attack.

We are sorry to hear this and pray he will have a speedy recovery. I thought I would go out and stay with Becky some but Mama Turner has been real bad and have had to help with her quite a bit, since they are short of help at the rest home.

Our prayers and best wishes for your husband, Becky.

* * *

SHEREE TURNER HAS been sick all this week, sore throat, headaches, weakness. She is improving, but slowly.

Janet is fine now after three weeks of limping, two trips to the doctor, and a box of Epsom salts; all because of a little ole thorn in the flesh (foot) when she went to Palo Duro Canyon.

* * *

CLESTA ROBINSON IS recovering nicely from foot surgery, Pearl Vaughn was saying this week. Clesta was planning on getting the country store opened but will have to wait a while longer until everything shapes up.

* * *

WE VISITED CLAY Lindsey and family of Hereford some this week while they were at the Webbs.

* * *

THE VAUGHNS HAVE been doing some pretty things to their yard this week; retaining walls, flower beds, etc. They are so cute out there working together.

* * *

I SAW SOME men carry some carpet into the Boothe's house this past week so their addition is nearly finished. I can't wait to see it, so go peeking once in a while.

Saw Robert Boothe (sevenish) and Allen Strecker (about five) carry flowers to three neighbors. Aren't they sweet?

First Aid Course Slated

A life-saving 'first aid' course is scheduled for all interested citizens Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Girl Scout Building in Canyon.

Lee Bradshaw, instructor in public safety education at Amarillo College, will be in charge of the daylong program which will include films, discussions, workbook instruction and demonstrations.

The course begins at 8 a.m. and will conclude at 5 p.m. Persons desiring to participate are urged to pre-register by calling Mrs. Bill Ormsby, 655-3478, before 8 p.m. Friday.

Workbooks and first aid books will be on exhibit and for sale during the course and those successfully completing the first aid tests will be recognized with their first aid cards.

"First aid should be a habit that can be readily put in action for a home accident, when needed on the highway, at a boating ramp or wherever," concluded Mrs. Ormsby.

Any person 12 years of age and up may participate in the course Saturday.

Cafeteria Menu

CANYON JUNIOR HIGH AND HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 23 — Barbequed Franks, Pinto Beans, Cabbage Slaw, Fruit Cobbler, Rolls with Butter, Milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Mexican Casserole, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Rolls with Butter, Milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Celery Sticks, Cherry Jello, Rolls with Butter, Milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Hamburgers with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, and Onions, Tater Tots, Fruit, Peanut Butter Bars, Milk.

Friday, Sept. 27 — Pizza, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Apple Crisp, Bread with Butter, Milk.

* * *

GENE HOWE AND REX REEVES ELEMENTARY

Monday, Sept. 23 — Barbequed Franks, Green Beans, Whipped Potatoes, Cake, Bread, Juice, Milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Burritos, Pinto Beans, Cabbage Slaw, Coconut Cookies, Bread with Butter, Milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — Meat Loaf, Scalloped Potatoes, B. E. Peas, Fruit, Bread with Butter, Milk.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Hamburgers with Lettuce and Tomatoes, Tri-Cuts, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Friday, Sept. 27 — Stew, ½ an Orange, Cornbread with Butter, Milk.

Umbarger News

Folks Still Busy

By REBA RAEF

HELLO, AGAIN, FROM Umbarger.

We checked with Lorene Hartman, chairman of the sauerkraut making last week and she said that they had made about 280 gallons of kraut, and that's a lot of kraut!

This will be served at our German Sausage Festival, which will be November 10, this year. There are many busy folk in Umbarger, preparing for this annual affair. So, keep November 10 open and come eat with us and shop our Bazaar and Country Store.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. V. J. Meyer have returned from Olathe, Kansas, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Meyer's brother, Joseph Schalk. While there, they visited with her other relatives and with Mr. Meyer's relatives.

Mrs. Rose Byrnes, a sister of Mrs. Meyer, came home with them and spent a week here visiting. She returned to her home in Kansas City, Missouri last Saturday. We would like to extend our sympathy to Mrs. Meyer and her family.

* * *

THE MAX HOFFMAN'S have another little great-grandson. He is Chad Daniel Hymer and is the son of Larry and Margie Hymer of Wildorado.

Grandparents are Charlie and Martha Hymer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Detten of Claude. The other great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detten of Amarillo. Congratulations to the parents and grandparents.

* * *

WE VISITED WITH Henry and Amalia Bracht about their trip to Bentler, Germany. They visited his sister and her two daughters and their families. This was the first visit for Amalia and the first time Henry had been there, since he came over here forty-six years ago.

Henry said that "Germany had changed as much in that time as America has." He said that there are no more dirt streets, that every little street or lane is paved. There is much more industry there now, mostly furniture factories.

His sister still lives on the old home place, where Henry grew up. Everyone used to have a herd of milk cows and the milk wagon came around early each morning to pick up the milk, but according to Henry, very few people have milk cows anymore. His sister's family still milk 18 cows each day and everything is all automatic.

Amalia went shopping some and she said the shops in the larger towns are very large and very complete. They are usually two storied and most anything can be bought in one store. She enjoyed the beautiful flowers which bloom in abundance there.

Henry said that there is still much wood there, but not too many people burn it anymore as they cook with electricity and heat their houses with oil. He said that the younger generation doesn't care to carry on with the farming of their ancestors, so much of the farm land is being leased or rented out.

They went to Berlin to see the Berlin Wall, but did not care to visit on the "other side." They said there are guard houses every few hundred yards and that they are manned at all times by two guards and they are armed with machine guns. The wall itself is, according to Henry "no masterpiece." It is wide in some places and very narrow in others.

On the East side of the wall, the grounds and buildings are neglected, but on the West side, they are well cared for. Henry got to visit with his old friend, who took Henry to the boat when he came to America.

The Bracht's said that except for the beef hamburgers they ate in Berlin, they had only pork to eat. Everyone raises and eats pork.

They enjoyed everything about their flights except the long walk they had in the Chicago airport, on their way over, but when we asked them if they will go back, they said "in two years, if our health is good."

* * *

MR. AND MRS. V. J. Meyer celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary last Friday, Sept. 13. Though the anniversary is Sept. 14, they were honored with a supper and party in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Vincent and Gladys Meyer. The other children who attended were Joe Meyer and family, from Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyer and family from Dalhart; Donnie Meyer and family, from Hereford; Melvin and Rita Burgess and Melvin's mother, from Hereford and Willie and Mildred Wieck and family, from Etter. Mrs. Joe Meyer and Mrs. Donnie Meyer were unable to attend as they were ill.

* * *

WE WOULD LIKE to offer our sympathy to Mary Brockman, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Albracht of Nazareth, died last Sunday and to Shirley Skarke and Vincent Ramaekers as she was their grandmother. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Holy Family Church in Nazareth. She was 91 just recently.

* * *

THE UMBARBER 4-H Club will meet next Monday evening, September 23 in the Columbus Club Hall. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

THE C.Y.O. IS still collecting aluminum beverage cans, so if you have some around and would like to give them to the C.Y.O., they would appreciate them. You may call Donna Hartman at 499-2164 or Wake Wilhelm at 499-2873 and they will pick them up.

* * *

IF YOU HAVE news for me, call me at 499-2164.

Hospital Notes

SEPTEMBER 17, 1974

*Hicks, Miss Lena Rene, Canyon
*Childs, Mr. John Oakley, Canyon
*Salmon, Mr. Marvin Charles, Canyon
*Silvertooth, Mr. Everett Lindon, Amarillo
*Ponder, Mrs. Laura Eulsh, Wildorado
*Gatica, Miss Maryann Delgado, Canyon
*Crowell, Mrs. Jerry, Canyon
*Wesley, Mrs. Woodrow, Happy
*Hawkins, Mr. Joe Oliver, Canyon
*Rockwell, Mrs. Montie Gertrude, Canyon
*Rasor, Mst. Stacy Ryan, Canyon
*Kelly, Mr. Loren Gerald, Canyon
*Stooksberry, Miss Melba Jo, Canyon
*Huseman, Mr. Terry Wayne, Canyon
*Hancock, Mr. John Delmas, Canyon
*Prichard, Mrs. Harold J., Canyon
*Paradis, Mrs. Paula Jane, Canyon
*Mendoza, Mrs. Pablo, Canyon
*Emery, Miss Kathleen Jean, Canyon
*Reynolds, Mrs. Wynona Faye, Umbarger
*Gowdy, Miss Sharon Sue, Canyon

NEW ARRIVALS

*Ayres, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ayres, Bushland
*Moore, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Moore, Dumas
*Wheeler, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Wheeler, Canyon

Pair up with these super smart fashion ideas for a powerful "right-on" look . . .
pants and jacket combos are the strongest styles this Fall!

de'ons

COST OF PRODUCTION

Has Increased Rapidly During The Past 12 Month Period Until It Has Reached A Point At Which We Simply Must Ask Our Subscribers To Share Part Of Its Burden With Us.

THE CANYON NEWS

With The Exception Of Beginning A Charge For The Sunday News More Than Two Years Ago Has Not Had A Raise In Subscription Rates SINCE 1967.

Beginning Oct. 1, 1974 New Rates Will Be:

$10 For Randall And Adjoining Counties And

$13.50 Elsewhere

First Battle Of Palo Duro Ends With Indian Rout

(Editor's Note: The following story is part one of a two-part series concerning the Red River War on the Panhandle Plains, particularly in Palo Duro Canyon in 1874. The two parts comprise a chapter from the forthcoming book, "PANHANDLE PILGRIMAGE, Retold Tales Tracing History in the Texas Panhandle," by Pauline and R.L. Robertson of Amarillo. The book will be published this fall by Staked Plains Publishing Company of Canyon. The decisive battles of the Red River War were fought during the months of September-November, 1874, making this autumn significant as the 100th anniversary of the action).

The military conquest of hostile Indians in the Panhandle of Texas from August, 1874, until the spring of 1875 is well-documented by constant written reports from field officers to Army headquarters, all preserved in government files. Since the Indians had no such bureaucracy, their side of the story has been gleaned from recorded interviews following their subjugation and from circumstantial evidence.

Result of Adobe Walls

The Comanche chief, Quanah Parker, as instigator of the allied Indians' attack on white buffalo hunters at Adobe Walls on June 27, 1874, and the depredations which followed, might be considered the immediate cause of the ensuing 14 pitched battles in the Texas Panhandle which came to be known as the Red River War. The Army campaign involved more troopers in blue coats than had ever before been used against the Indians, and it marked forever the end of the South Plains Indians' dominance over the area. It opened the Panhandle Plains of Texas to settlement.

Because of Adobe Walls and the raids following the Indians' defeat there, the United States Army decided to abandon its peace policy and to wage an all-out effort to subdue the hostile Indians once and for all and to secure them on their reservations in Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). First, friendly and innocent Indians were to be enrolled and protected in their respective tribal reservations. Pursuant to this decision, a powerful military operation was begun in August, 1874, engaging hundreds of well-trained, well-equipped troops and volunteers.

Army Offensive Plan

The Army offensive of 1874 utilized five columns converging simultaneously on the general area of the Texas Panhandle, specifically upon the upper tributaries of the Red River, where the Indians were thought to be. Fully encircling the region and plugging all escape gaps, were the following:

(1) From Fort Dodge, Kansas: Col. Nelson A. Miles, leaving in early August, 1874, and moving southward toward the Washita, Antelope Hills, and the headwaters of the Red River. Camp Supply, Indian Territory, was to be his base.

(2) From Fort Union, New Mexico: Maj. William A. Price, leaving on Aug. 28 and moving eastward across the Panhandle, with four troops of the eighth Cavalry.

(3) From Fort Sill, Indian Territory (Oklahoma): Lt. Col. John W. Davidson, leaving Sept. 10 and marching westward, commanding six troops of the Tenth Cavalry (all-Negro with white officers) and three companies of the 11th Infantry.

(4) From Fort Concho, Texas: Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie, leaving on August 23 and leading his famed Fourth Cavalry northward, with five companies of the Tenth Infantry.

(5) From Fort Richardson, Texas: Lt. Col. George P. Buell, leaving in late August, commanding 253 men of Ninth Cavalry, Tenth Cavalry and Eleventh Infantry. Buell was in Mackenzie's command. He marched westward, filling in the area between Mackenzie and Davidson.

The aggregate columns were mostly cavalry, although many infantrymen participated. General William Tecumseh Sherman, Civil War hero for the North, was top military authority as commanding general of the Division of the Missouri. Under him was General Philip H. Sheridan, headquartered at Chicago. Sheridan, at the conclusion of hostilities, characterized the Red River War as "not only comprehensive, but... the most successful of any Indian campaign in this country since its settlement by the whites."

Altogether, 46 companies, about 3,000 soldiers, were mobilized for action, with orders to keep the Indians moving. The hostiles were to be given no time to rest and graze their animals or to hunt for food; they were to be starved out and worn out by having absolutely no time of peace. These orders, of course, necessitated that the troopers themselves would be suffering, shivering, bone-weary from the constant marching and countermarching across the Plains as they hounded the fleeing Indians.

The off-reservation Indians in early fall, 1874, included probably one-half of the Comanche, Kiowa, and Cheyenne tribes (plus some Apaches), and numbered more than 3,000, including the warriors' families. The Army commanders were authorized to ferret out hostile Indians across any former lines and even into reservations if need be. Col. Miles was to be overall field commander, if any conflict arose.

Major Battles

There were seven major battles and seven minor ones (skirmishes with a few Indians, or running engagements) in the Red River War. The major battles listed chronologically are:

1874

1. August 30 — Miles' First Battle of the Palo Duro Canyon
2. Sept. 7 — Baldwin's Engagement in Donley County
3. Sept. 9-14 — Battle of Lyman's Wagon Train (Battle of Upper Washita)
4. Sept. 12 — Battle of Buffalo Wallow (on the Washita)
5. Sept. 28 — Mackenzie's Second Battle of the Palo Duro Canyon
6. Nov. 6 — Farnsworth's Engagement on McClellan Creek
7. Nov. 8 — Baldwin's Wagon Charge (McClellan Creek)

The fall and winter of 1874 and 1875 brought unusually brutal weather, making the constant travel of both whites and Indians grueling. Cold rains began in early autumn, and soon snowstorms came. Even in January, 1875, when the weather was bitterly cold and the streams of the Panhandle were all frozen over so hard that the wagon trains could cross over the ice, the work of the Army continued. The Indians called the campaign of 1874-1875 the "Wrinkled-Hand Chase" because their hands "were so wrinkled from the constant immersion in rain water and snow." As the weather worsened, the loss inflicted on the Indians was greater and more irreparable.

Few soldiers were lost in the fighting; however, Indian casualties were somewhat higher — probably greater even than the number of bodies counted, since their fallen braves were often removed by their comrades during battle.

First Battle of Palo Duro Canyon

Col. Miles began marching with his expedition of 750 men in early August 1874. They marched in spread-out, parallel columns from Fort Dodge, Kansas, to Camp Supply, Indian Territory, and on to Beaver Creek, where Miles detached about 40 men (Delaware Indian scouts and frontiersmen) under Lt. Frank F. Baldwin.

Baldwin's company moved directly to Adobe Walls, arriving on August 18 to aid the buffalo hunters still there after the siege of June 27. Bat Masterson and Billy Dixon, with Baldwin's company, had fought at the Battle of Adobe Walls almost two months previously. They were surprised to find the grisly welcome of two Indians' heads (from the June battle) decaying on the corral gateposts. The soldiers repelled an Indian attack on the hunters the next day, August 19, 1874, at the Walls, and the hostiles fled to the southwest, burning the prairie behind them. This engagement is sometimes referred to as the Third Battle of Adobe Walls.

Baldwin then marched east along the Canadian to the mouth of Chicken Creek, where he exchanged shots with another band of elusive Indians. Then he went to a point twelve miles west of Antelope Hills for a prearranged rendezvous with Miles' main column.

Together, Miles and Baldwin marched southwest to the Sweetwater by August 26, and there the guides showed Col. Miles a trail plainly marked with articles the Indians had discarded. Miles decided to leave his supply wagons behind so that he could push ahead on the hot trail with only the combat troops. Following the trail at a good pace, they camped August 29 on the Salt Fork of Red River and reached the caprock along the edge of the Staked Plains in eastern Briscoe County on August 30.

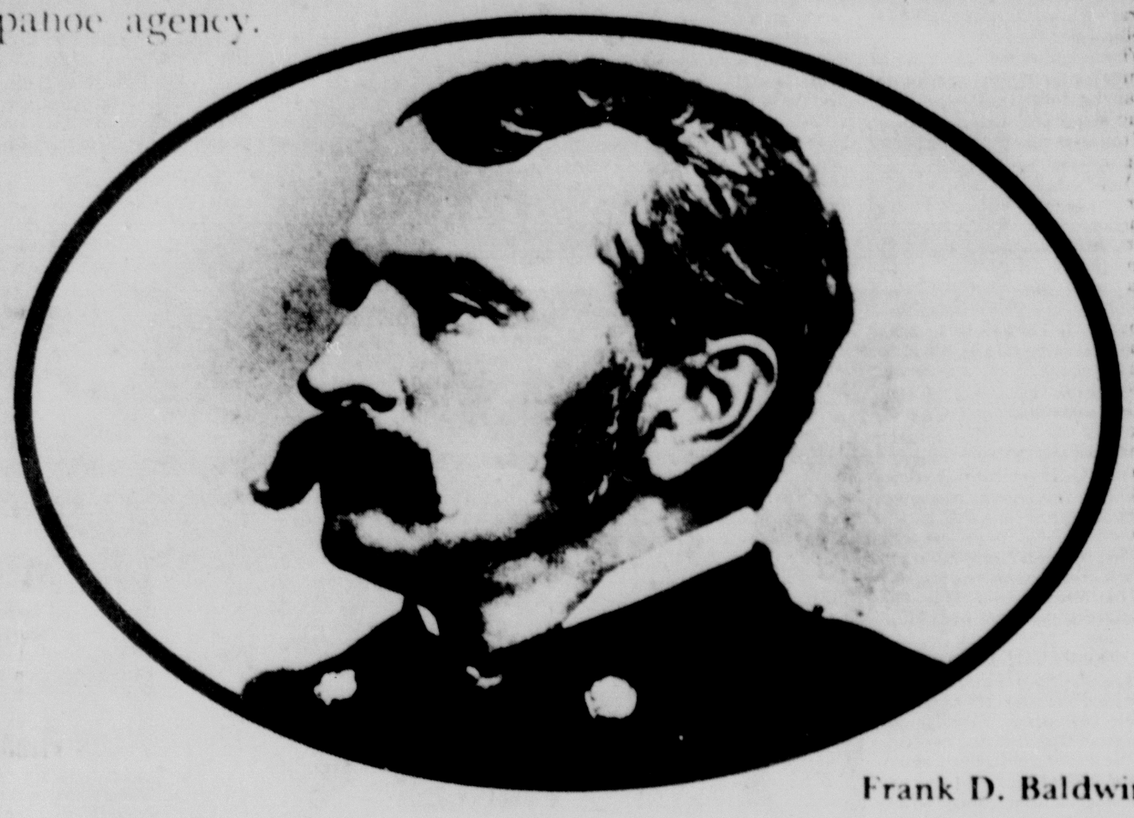
Baldwin, in advance, started through a break in the bluffs near the future JA Ranch headquarters. His group was immediately under attack from Indians on both sides of the canyon. The scouts, quickly taking lying-down positions behind rocks, opened fire. Miles promptly brought up the main column of cavalry, which charged in a line, although rather slowly because of the rough ground.

The Cheyenne warriors, 400 to 600 in strength, outnumbered the bluecoats and held good defensive positions in the bluffs; nevertheless, the Indians retreated from the audacious troops with their Gatling guns. Behind the fight, Indians burned part of their village to make a faster getaway. The cavalry, unaccustomed to such difficult terrain, still managed to pursue the hostiles and to drive them out of the canyons and onto the Staked Plains. The pursuit through the canyons led 20 miles across the Prairie Dog Town Fork of Red River and up the Tule Creek.

The next day, August 31, Miles' troops continued the chase for about 30 miles on the Llano Estacado between the present cities of Canyon and Amarillo. But by that time the men were almost fainting from heat and thirst, and the horses were trembling and near collapse. The Plains were parched and dry, with the temperature over 100°, and supplies for the military were almost exhausted. Realizing that water would be almost impossible to find on the Staked Plain and that their supply wagons were far behind, Col. Miles decided to abandon the pursuit and make his way back to where he had left his wagons.

This conflict with the Cheyennes on August 30, 1874, by Miles' forces has come to be called the First Battle of Palo Duro Canyon. It lasted five hours and covered an area of more than 12 miles, most of the action taking place at the head of Battle Creek, which flows into the Red River between Mulberry Creek and Tule Creek in the central Panhandle. The military suffered only two wounded participants, but the Indians lost at least 25 to the Army guns.

apahoe agency.

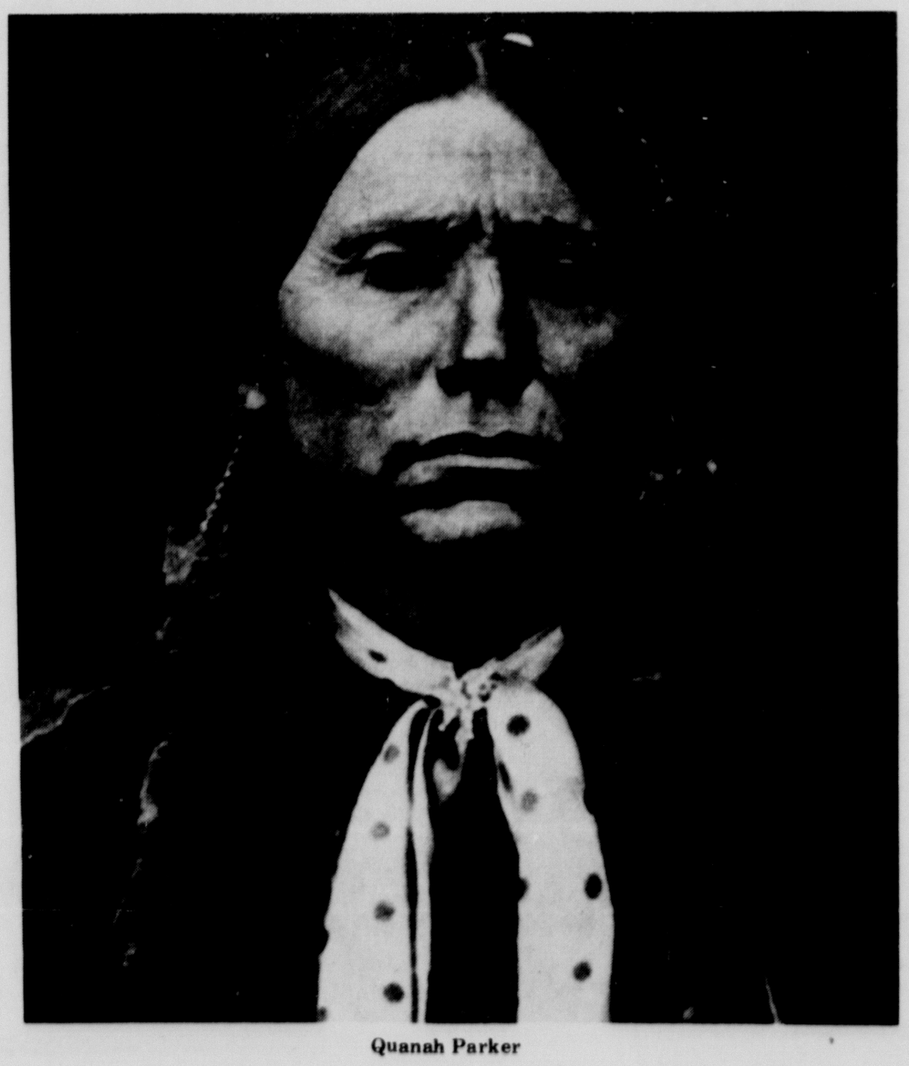


Frank D. Baldwin

Baldwin

Mackenzie

Miles



Quanah Parker

Typical Indian settlement

Siesta Noticias

Auxiliary Sale For Firetruck Equipment

By DORIS McKEE

HERE WE ARE once again to give the latest here at Siesta. People are staying home more now but we'll find the news wherever.

* * *

THE LADIES AUXILIARY met on Tuesday the 17th. The main topic of interest discussed was the garage sale for the weekend, Saturday the 21st and Sunday the 22nd at the recreation building.

The time is 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. till —— on Sunday.

Come on down, maybe we'll have something you need or want.

We will start setting things up on Friday. If you have anything to donate bring it down or give a member a call and we'll pick it up.

The proceeds from this sale will go for equipment and upkeep on the Fire Truck. This is your Fire Truck so come on and help.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. and Mrs. Jimmy Judkins of 222 La Fiesta on the birth of a baby boy whom they named Grant.

* * *

WE WOULD LIKE to welcome the following families to the park: Charles and Kathy Call — 265 Loma Linda. He is a WT student and she is an R.N.

The Mike Todds of 231 Loma Linda. He is also a WT student. The Jerry Ellenbrooks of 254 Loma Linda and the Warners of 267 Loma Linda. We hope all of you will be happy here at Siesta with us.

* * *

WE SAY GOODBY Walter and Rosia Neeley who moved this weekend. We hate to lose people from the park but we wish them well always.

* * *

FOOTBALL IS IN the air. It was also out of hand, uncontrollable, and just plain hard luck to the 5th grade Kids, Inc. team of Gene Howe Sunday afternoon.

My son, Tod, plays on this team and even though our team played hard, Whittier — Amarillo played harder. The final score was 12 to 0 their favor.

Oh well, someone has to lose and this is only the beginning. We'll do better next Sunday, I feel it in my bones.

* * *

THIS IS FAIR Week and just about everyone will take it in sometime this week.

I'm not too wild about the rides, but I do like to get out there and rub elbows with all those people who wander around the midway and take in the exhibits.

Of course, I'm also very glad that it only happens once a year.

* * *

DIANA HOFFMAN DID get a report on her father. Luckily his back problem wasn't a ruptured disc, but a pinched nerve. He is out of the hospital and hopefully feeling better by now.

* * *

IT SEEMS PEARL and Dale West attended a dinner party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tull of Lake Tanglewood. There were eight couples present, most of them from the Amarillo area, with the exception of one couple from Lubbock and another from Billings, Montana.

All those attending are associated with or have been previously associated with Plains Machinery Company. A good time was had by all.

* * *

ALBERT AND KATIE Rinne and the girls went to Slaton, Texas this weekend for a visit "back home."

Eunice and Barney Rinehart have guests this week, Gladys and Guinn Davenport of Vernon. Gladys is Eunice's sister.

* * *

DORIS AND KENNETH Wallace, 153 Siesta took a trip this past week and really made the rounds.

First off they went to Arkansas City, Kansas to spend some time with the Bill Jordan family. Of course, the main topic of interest there was a new baby girl, their first granddaughter. The Jordans have an older son, whom grandma and grandpa enjoyed also.

After a few days visit they were off again, this time to Ponca City, Okla. to visit Doris's mother, Mrs. Cora Erwin and then made their way to Blackwell, Okla. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wallace, Kenneth's parents.

Upon completion of their Oklahoma visits they returned home for the night and on the following day they drove to Temple, Tex. to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace.

Doris and Kenneth are back home now and it's back to everyday routine.

* * *

QUITE A FEW of us have had gardens out here this year. They sure are nice and helpful.

Jean Mayfield had a real nice and big garden and has put up lots of eats toward this winter.

Kathy Burgan had a good size garden and is still putting up stuff out of it.

My garden turned out rather well. I have made cucumber pickles of at least four different kinds. I also canned some vegetables this year. This was my first canning experience and it was really kind of fun. Am sure we will enjoy them this winter.

* * *

A QUICK NOTE that due to the garage sale this weekend, Sunday School will be held in the basement of the recreation building, so come on down Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

* * *

GUESS IT'S TIME to sign off for this week. Here's a thought — "Happiness is a disease, wish it was more contagious."

See you.

Doris McKee 355-4133

Judge W.A. "Bill" Wilson and Judge W.W. "Shorty" Hancock, front row, left to right, were among 73 justices of the peace attending a recent 20-hour seminar in Amarillo. Other area participants were Judge George Byard of Claude, back row left, and Judge Roy E. Byrd of Amarillo.

Memorial Grant Awarded To Two Trumpet Players

This year's recipients of the West Texas State University Charles E. Strain Memorial Grant are Ted Strain and Donald Young, both trumpet players from Clovis, N.M.

Established in the spring of 1972 by J. L. and Joyce Burke of Hobbs, N.M., the trust fund is intended to perpetuate the memory of Charles E. Strain, founder and first conductor of the West Texas State University Band. Ted Strain is a grandson of former director Charles E. Strain.

Burke was a musician in the WT band at the time it was under Charles E. Strain's direction, and was also active in Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. He presently holds the office of national parliamentarian of Kappa Kappa Psi. Burke is also the former president of the College of the Southwest in Hobbs.

The annual selection of recipients for the scholarships is made on the basis of musicianship, according to Dr. Gary Garner, director of the WT band.

Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young of 300 Sandia Drive, Clovis, and Strain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Strain of 320 Axtell St., Clovis.

Pentecostal Pastor In Midland Revival

Rev. Calvin Rashall, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church, will be preaching a revival this week in Midland, Texas.

In his absence services will continue a regular schedule and his father, Rev. G. C. Rashall, will be in charge.

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Log Cabin BUTTERED SYRUP 24 oz bottle 89c

Bama Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 69c 18 oz jar

Gillette Trac 11 Blades Reg. $1.07 87c

Gillette Trac 11 Razors 5's Reg. $2.47 $1.97

Zerex Pre-mixed Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze And Cleaner 1 qt. Can Reg. 57c 33c

Musk Dust Deodorant Reg. $1.67 7 Oz. 97c

Aqua Net Hair Spray Reg. 67c 47c

LAWN and TRASH BAGS Reg. $1.17 87c

Ronson Pipeman Gift Set
Ronson Pipeman Gift Set A $16.45 Value Retail $14.95 Gib. Regular $12.49 $9.97

Ponds Cold Cream 13.4 oz. Reg. $1.87 99c
Or Ponds Dry Skin Cream

Combination Zebco 202 Reel And 1072 Rod Reg. $5.97 $4.27

Sunbeam Mist-Stick Curler/Styler Regular $16.57 No. 54-13 $13.97

5/8 x 50 ft. Vinyl Garden Hose Reg. $3.37 $1.99

Woodsy Owl Cookie Jars Regular $9.47 $6.97

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